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INTRODUCTION.

THOSE of my customers who may have wondered at the non-receipt of any small catalogue of mine for some time, will understand the reason when they look through the three hundred and odd pages of the present compilation. It has been a great task. Thirteen hours daily labour,—examining, sorting, looking down the ill-printed pages of a Civil War news-sheet, or decyphering the abbreviated names and words in an ancient terrier of Lands,—for nine long months, without any intermission, is labour that some persons would only look upon as drudgery. To the compiler it has been a pleasant task,* although it was in thankfulness at its completion, when he might again resume intercourse with friendly correspondents, that he was tempted to congratulate himself upon the event in the last page of this book. For any little playfulness exhibited there he hopes he may be forgiven. Bewick somewhere, in a truthful vignette, represents the old cart horse finished with his day's labour, and out of harness, kicking and frolicking as he makes towards the field to refresh himself along with the younger sharers of his toil. The successful completion of labour is celebrated, one way or another, in most phases of life. What can be more glorious than a school just let loose?

Twelve months ago the compiler had the honour to lay before his customers what was *then* a "Catalogue of the largest collection of Books, Tracts, and MSS., relating to every county in England ever offered for sale." A glance at the present "List" will show that he has more than trebled that performance. Including Engravings (both of persons and places) we make an aggregate of 20,000 articles, all fully described, and with prices attached that the compiler knows to be very low, and which he believes will be quite as gratifying to local historians and antiquaries as any other information contained in the catalogue. As it is doubtful if he will ever be able to enlarge upon the present performance—he intends, however, the issuing of *Supplementary Lists*, to render the catalogue still more complete—he proposes to preface this attempt by a few introductory sentences which will explain some matters connected with this catalogue.

Many English writers have spoken of the usefulness and pleasures of forming topographical collections. Some of their remarks are very well worth reprinting. *Lord Bacon* tells us† that "out of [illegible]ents, names, wordes, proverbs, traditions, private recordes, and evidences, fragments of stories, passages of bookes, and the like, we doe save and recover somewhat from the deluge of time."

Another writer, one who wrote nearer to our own time,‡ remarks that "to elucidate Local History, in the manner in which it ought to be elucidated, is, to

* No author, perhaps, ever spoke of literary labour with such delight as Buffon. Speaking of the hours of composition, he said: "These are the most luxurious and delightful moments of life; moments which have often induced me to pass fourteen hours at my desk in a state of transport; this *gratification* more than *glory* is my reward."

rescue the worthy from oblivion; to delineate the changes of manners, a progress of arts; to call back to the fancy the pomp and splendour of ages are gone; to restore the ruined castle; to re-people the deserted mansion; bid for a moment, the grave render back its inhabitants to the fond eye of regr *Southey*, too, has a happy thought: "Topographical pursuits lead to preser and promote the civilization of which they are a consequence and a proof. What ever strengthens our local attachments is favourable both to individual and nationa character. Our home,—our birth place,—our native land,—think for awhile wha the virtues are which arise out of the feelings connected with these words; an if thou hast any intellectual eyes thou wilt then perceive the connexion betwee topography and patriotism."

THE MATERIAL for English Topography is varied and extensive, although scattered and not always immediately accessible. The pleasure of searching, however, is often only less gratifying than the actual possession of the article sought for. FIRST—We have the "County History," of which each province can show two, three, or more different compilations; the best generally being that more recent compiled, when the study of archæology and the correct knowledge of antiqui have become better known. Next we have the "Local History," comprisin district, a neighbourhood, a town, a village, or perhaps a single estate. We t have the "Family History," and more prosaic Pedigree or Genealogical Tr These are all published, and in a great measure accessible to the collecto SECONDLY—The topographical student may turn his attention to the various private printing clubs, the *Roxburghe*, the *Abbotsford*, the *Surtees*, the *Camden*, &c., also to the publications of the *Antiquarian* and the *Archæological* Societies, all of which have produced much that is of the highest value for the antiquities of old Families, County and Parochial History. THIRDLY—The Government, in their *Record* and other historical publications, have provided for the student a topographical and antiquarian library in itself,—a literary mine we may term it, which will very well repay him for any digging he may perform in it. FOURTHLY—The periodical literature of the country, at the head of which, for our purpose, may be placed the time-honoured *Gentleman's Magazine*, contains a vast body of interesting topography. *Notes and Queries*, the "Quarterlies," the "Monthlies," old and modern, all abound in histories and descriptions of English villages and districts. In some of the counties, weekly newspapers may be met with, that have a column or two devoted to local antiquities. These often contain most excellent matter. FIFTHLY—After all these divisions have been looked into, we may go to the *Manuscript* collections, preserved in the British Museum, and other large public and private libraries, formed by topographers, who, for some reason or other, did not print what they had so laboriously amassed.

From the county history to the magazine article the labour of collecting an arranging facts is already performed, and the results are prepared at the hands the student; but after this, and in prosecuting any further researches, there nothing other than what the skill or industry of personal collecting will suppl It is from this point, however, that the principal historical uses and pleasures topographical collecting commences. Thanks to our bookstalls, old dispers

village libraries, and the hordes of curious books in the nooks and corners o civilization, material the most interesting, ungarnered, and full to overflowing o new and important information, may be picked up at comparatively small cost.

THE TRACTS of this country are a study by themselves. Two centuries ago, antiquaries would not deign to look into anything less than a folio, little thinking that the earliest intelligence—the first heat as it were—given in the pamphlet is often of far more value than the lengthened and attenuated treatise, spun out until it is tedious, and the small but useful light of the author is lost in the cold cavernous recesses he has unfortunately wandered into. The sixteenth century does not provide many books or tracts of topographical interest. The doleful records of ecclesiastical persecution, and the pranks of certain witches, are almost the only illustrations of local history that we can find. Saxton, however, produced his maps at this period, and Norden, Leland, and Camden, the "Nourice of Antiquitie," were all busy with their antiquarian surveys; but their writings were not published to the world until the next and following centuries. The tracts and small books issued from 1600 to 1612 often contain matter of considerable interest to the topographer. Camden's *Britannia* gave a zest to retrospective studies; and the clergy, and a few country gentlemen, published occasional brochures upon their churches, their families, or something remarkable concerning their lands.

The *Funeral Sermons* about this time begin to be very interesting, having frequently the coat armour of the deceased on the title, and with many biographical particulars and notices of the family scattered through the discourse. See article "Lewkenor," under "Suffolk," No. 4,518.

It is however amongst the *Civil War Tracts* that we must look for the first great mass of comparatively unexplored topographical material. The accounts of the more prominent Sieges and Battles have been reprinted, but the skirmishes in many hundred villages, the storming of manor houses all over the country, the sacking of churches, and other excesses, have still to be told in our county histories. The examination of the 30,000 pamphlets issued by the Roundheads and Cavaliers, over a period of twenty years, proved a task too great for any of our county historiographers. The titles of these tracts are no guide whatever to their contents. One must look inside, page by page, to find the matter of interest. Nearly one hundred newspapers started during the civil war: a few bi-weekly, but most of them weekly. The "Newes from the Countrie" in these sheets is as fresh as if it came to London along with the eggs and cream in a countryman's basket. It is quite different from the "Towne-talk," which may also be read in the same sheet. As a hint to local Archæological Societies, allow me to suggest that one county volume might comprise those Civil War Tracts relating to past occurrences in the shire and immediate neighbourhood. In collecting materials for this purpose the newspapers or "*Mercuries*" should not be overlooked; *extracts* relating to the county would form a second part or Appendix, and I believe the last half of the book would be found quite as interesting as the first. Gloucester and Northumberland have already produced collections of Civil War Tracts; but their editors do not appear to have brought together more than one-fourth relating to the respective counties that might have been amassed, had the necessary diligence

been exercised. Some of these tracts are singularly scarce, whilst others are common enough. As in the case of the American war of 1776, each side, in all probability, used the other's books and tracts as cartridge paper for their muskets. At the Restoration sad havoc was made with the printed papers of the Commonwealth. Here is a scrap I have just fallen on in one of the old news-sheets:—In the *Public Intelligencer*, No. 17, (June 25, 1660) may be observed this passage:—

"Sat. 16 June, 1660. The House of Commons Resolved, that his Majesty be desired by his Proclamation to call in all such Scandalous Books as the Parliament should nominate, as some which are written by Mr. *John Goodwin* and *John Milton*, and ordered that those Books be burnt by the hand of the *Hangman*, and that the Authors be taken into safe custody."

The *Quaker Tracts*, issued between 1650 and 1680, are well worth looking into. As the vanity and literary foppery of Boswell made him the very best of biographers, so do the gossiping, autobiographical peculiarities of the early Quakers render their rudely printed sheets the best possible material for the historian and topographer. Old and young, educated and illiterate, they nearly all travelled, and afterwards printed their experiences.

The foreign and secretly printed *Lives* of the early *English Jesuits* and *Roman Catholic Missionaries* abound in interesting anecdotes of local and family history.

The *Biographies* of the *Nonconformist* and other dissenting *Ministers* are full of matter for the county historian. Lord Macaulay had a great many of them in his library, and for the purposes of his *History*, he valued them much more than the lives of many princes. The late Rev. Joseph Hunter, one of the most eminent antiquaries of modern times, was always careful to possess himself of these works.

Funeral Sermons, especially those preached from 1650 to 1750, often contain most interesting passages relating to our subject.

The value of old *Poll Books*, Town and County *Directories*, *Army and Navy Lists*, —in fact, "Lists" of all kinds, has only recently become understood. The information they supply, for tracing the branches of a family, is of the utmost value, and, from its independent character, may—printers' errors only excepted—be always relied upon. I have not the slightest doubt but that more copies of the little "London Directory" of 1677 perished as waste paper, than were thumbed and worn out by countrymen newly arrived in town, staring after their metropolitan acquaintance. It is now worth about *three times its weight in gold.* The first "Bradshaw," in the course of another century, will, in all probability, possess an equal value.

Old manuscript *Grants of Land*, *Terriers of Manors*, *Ancient Deeds*, &c., contain topographical and genealogical information of the very highest importance,—especially those that are anterior to the invention of printing. These present us with the only history now attainable of vast tracts of land, covered with the castles of the manorial lords, and the abbies and churches of rich ecclesiastics, from the period of the Conqueror to the reign of Edward the Fourth. We may lay it down as a topographical maxim that an old deed at all times contains some information of value.

Autograph letters are, also, of considerable interest to the topographical collector. These, with *Engraved Portraits*, generally form the first materials for biographies of

ounty worthies. Of late a more general interest appears to have sprung up ɔspecting the portraits of celebrated Englishmen. The exhibitions of the National ortrait Gallery have done much towards this; and the endeavours now being put ɔrth by several energetic citizens to found a Portrait Gallery of eminent London lerchants and Bankers, will in all probability tend to increase the taste for this kind ? collecting. I hazard another suggestion, *i. e.*, the desirability of forming, in a ɔntral town or village in each shire, a Gallery of the county worthies. A room in ıe local "Literary Institution" might be obtained, and would very well suffice until ıe "Gallery" had assumed sufficiently large proportions to be removed elsewhere. fter a time a few paintings would very likely be presented to the "Gallery," and hers of undoubted originality might often be picked up at sales. But the ajority of the county portraits would have to be sought for in the portfolios of ıgravings to be found at the print-shops. The selection of the best of the lfferent engraved likenesses would depend entirely upon the skill and knowledge ? the collector. A small engraving, neatly mounted on a good piece of white or nted paper, and tastefully framed, makes a very presentable picture. Drawings ıd engravings have a perpetual charm, alike for the educated as for the vulgar ınd. I believe that many a village lad would be tempted to walk a considerable istance to look at the portraits of the famous men of his county; and if a label ɔaring the prominent particulars of each worthy's career were attached to the ıcture, he might be instructed as well as amused

Engraved Views are certainly as interesting as any of the other topographical ivisions. An old and a modern engraving of a town placed side by side, will ffer, on comparison, many pages of descriptive letterpress to the historian. See ſo. 2503 in the "Catalogue," a large old *View of Manchester* in 1728. A volume ıight be written on this interesting drawing of old Manchester—now the letropolis of the north.

NOW TOUCHING THE COMPILATION OF THIS CATALOGUE.—In the use of the expressions "Royalist" (or "Cavalier") and "Roundhead" no slur n either party is intended. It is believed that these terms fully and tersely xpress the different parties, and convey more distinctly the characteristics of the opular divisions than any other terms.

Books and Tracts may be remarked printed merely in such and such local own. Some persons may cavil at these finding a place in a Topographical list. ı close survey, however, of the meaning of the word "Topographical" will show hat these are perfectly admissible here. The setting up of the first printing press ı any town is a red-letter day in its history. Poor Mr. Buckle, the author of two olumes of a *History of Civilization*, often used to assure me that the introduction f printing in a town was always one of the most important and satisfactory iscoveries he ever expected to make in its history.

The use of the words "rare" and "scarce" are as infrequent as possible. A few ɔcentric catalogue compilers have recently set themselves entirely against these ords. True, they have been abused, but their entire rejection is about as wise as

the freaks of those vegetarians, who betake themselves exclusively to carrots and cabbages because a few foolish persons have sickened themselves on roast-beef.

The compiler has given longer descriptions, and printed at greater and more expensive length than he had any need; but he thought a full description of the old tracts, &c., would be acceptable.

The majority of the old Books and Tracts came from the library of the late REVEREND JOSEPH HUNTER;—the extraordinary Collection formed by COL. ED. WHALLEY, the *Regicide* (afterwards the property of Archdeacon Palmer, temp. Chas. I. and II.);—the BODLEIAN LIBRARY duplicates;—the large and curious library formed by the late DR. BANDINEL, of Oxford. Nearly the whole of the ancient Charters and Manuscripts are from a collection made by a distinguished antiquary and statesman two centuries ago.

Errors in description, and departures from good speech, will be observed. If one half of these are laid (and of a right) to the printer's door, the compiler will take the blame for the rest.

MR. HOTTEN will be glad to hear from any gentleman or lady collecting materials for a FAMILY or LOCAL HISTORY. He is prepared to superintend the printing and illustrating of any projected volume, intended for public or private circulation. Advice as to size, style, &c., he will gladly furnish, with estimates of cost. In some cases he will take the entire risk, expense of printing, &c., upon himself, and in any instance such a number of copies will be sold, (where he has the permission) as to very materially lessen the cost of production.

The compiler is preparing a "*Bibliographical Account of all Works relating to* ENGLISH FAMILY HISTORY." So many of these are privately printed or not generally known, that it is believed the little volume, supplemented by a good Index, will be very acceptable to students in this branch of antiquity. The titles, with abstract of the contents, number of copies printed, &c., of any books relating to the History of English Families will oblige the compiler.

It is proposed to publish very soon a catalogue of a magnificent collection of Engravings and Portraits relating to the different counties. Many of these have come to hand since this catalogue was commenced.

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6016 ——— Ib.—¶ The HUMBLE PETITION of the Lords and Commons unto His Majesty, to advise his Majesty to decline his intended journey into Ireland, sent to YORKE, by the *Earle of Stamford, Sir John Culpepper*, and *Anthony Hungerford*, Esq., who presented the same to His Majestie at YORKE, 18 Apr., 4to, UNCUT, 5s 6d 1642

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6017 ——— Ib.—¶ His Majesties Answer to the Petition of the Lords and Commons (relative to his having *ruined the Trade* of YORKSHIRE, filled the *County* with RECUSANTS and PAPISTS) presented to His Majestie at YORK, June 17, 1642, 4to, **black letter**, 6s

17 June, *R. Barker*, 1642

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6018 ——— Ib.—¶ His Majesties Declaration made the 13 of June, 1642, to the Lords attending His Majestie at YORK; and to others of His Majesties *Privie Councell* there, together with their promise thereupon subscribed by them; also Letter from divers Gentlemen of NOTTINGHAM, 4to, **black letter**, 4s 6d

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Speaks of His Majestie's troubles in the HORSE-RIDING of *Yorkshire*. The *High-falutin*, and big-sounding words used by the writer are comical in the extreme. He speaks of HULL as a "*Stupendous Laborynth of distraction*," and says his Majesty was driven from London "by troopes running *Catervatein* down to Whitehall disturbing him with *obstrepporous clamours*. His Majesty did then appoint a dayly court guard, but perseiving their *protervity* so *egregrously obstinate*, he left his Parliament."

6286 ——— Ib. ¶ Some more new Observations on the King and Parliament, being 20 *Considerations* of the dangerous estate the Kingdom is in, concerning the MAGAZINE at HULL, and SIR JOHN HOTHAM, Governor thereof, 4to, FACETIOUS RELATION, *scarce*, 6s (About) 3 May, 1642

A piece of *Roundhead sarcasm*. The author in speaking of the accidents of war, says the only fear of the *Cavaliers* is "that they may be drowned in *Ale tubs or Wine-cellars*, and *smothered in Tobacco Smoake*,"—alluding to their habits.

6287 ——— Ib. ¶ His *Majestie's Answer* to the DECLARATION of both Houses concerning HULL, with his Majestie's Expresse Warrant to the *High Sheriff* of the COUNTY of YORKE, concerning the proceedings of SIR JOHN HOTHAM in HULL, 4to, A VERY IMPORTANT YORKSHIRE TRACT, 5s 6d

4 *May*, (SECRETLY) *printed for S. E.* 1642

This is Charles' answer to the Parliament tract of 28 of April. Charles here justifies certain *Papists* and great Lords with him in YORKSHIRE. CAPTAIN LEGG, EARL OF NEWCASTLE, and others. He says he wonders "Sir John Hotham did not pursue him all the way to YORKE, after he went to ask admission into his town of HULL."

6288 ——— Ib. ¶ Another copy, 4to, *differently printed*, 6s 4 May, (SECRETLY) *printed*, 1642

6289 ——— Ib. ¶ The *Declaration* of the Lords and Commons concerning His Majestie's several Messages about the MILITIA—also *about the Proceedings* in YORKSHIRE, 4to, *uncut*, *fine copy*, 4s 6d 5 *May*, *J. Wright*, 1642

6290 ——— Ib. ¶ The Answer of *both Houses of Parliament* to His *Majestie at* YORK, the 9 of May, 1642, to two Messages sent to them concerning SIR JOHN HOTHAM'S *Refusall* to give his Majestie Entrance into his TOWNE OF HULL, with his Majestie's Reply, 4to, black letter, *fine copy*, 6s 6d 9 *May*, *R. Barker*, 1642

The *Roundheads* write with a mock subserviency; whilst Charles fumes and frets, and then storms and anathematizes the whole of them.

6291 ——— Ib. ¶ A Letter sent from the *Inhabitants* of HULL to the Right Worshipfull the High Sheriffe, and the rest of the Gentry in the county of YORKE, together with His Maiesties *Demands* to the GENTRY of YORKSHIRE concerning HULL, 4to, *uncut*, *but a little frittered*, RARE, 6s 6d 12, May, F. B., 1642

Secretly printed by the *Royalist party*, and signed as—"From your affectionate friends and humble servants in the poore towne of HULL." It calls upon the Royalists "*for God's sake strike hard least the Honour of* YORKSHIRE *be layd in the dust for ever*."

6292 ——— Ib. ¶ Another edition, 4to, *with* THE ADDITION OF "*His Majestie's Demands to the* GENTRY of YORKSHIRE AND HULL, ANSWERED BY TWO SEVERAL PARTIES," 7s 6d

13, *May*, *Ed. Blackmore*, 1642

☞ HULL *in the Civil Wars.*

6293 ——— Ib. ¶ His Majestie's Answer to a Printed Book, entitled a *Remonstrance, or the Declaration of Lords* and Commons concerning the BUSINESSE of HULL, 4to, 4s 6d
19 *May*, YORKE, *imprinted &c.*, 1642

This is a very important document to the historian of the early troubles of Charles. The King entirely forgets his position, and argues with the Lords and Commons as though he were lecturing children The continual effort to sustain a sort of pompous dignity, although driven from London, gives the "*Answer*" an inflated consequence which must have procured further enemies.

6294 ——— Ib ¶ Another edition, entirely black letter, 4to, *fine copy*, 7s 6d
YORK, *printed by Robert Barker*, 1642

The *Royalist* edition. The previous edition came from a *Roundhead* press.

6295 ——— Ib. ¶ Some few Observations upon His Majestie's late Answer to the "*Declaration* or *Remonstrance*," 4to, *fine copy*, A VERY SPIRITED ROUNDHEAD REPLY, 6s
19 May, SECRETLY *printed without name or place*, 1642

The writer of this vigorous "*Reply*" was no common person. From certain peculiar expressions it is conjectured that *Milton* may have penned it.

6296 ——— Ib. ¶ *Charles Raises a Guard* in YORKSHIRE. The PETITION of both Houses of Parliament presented to His Majesty at YORK, 23 May, 1642, concerning the *disbanding of his guards*, with the Votes, &c., 4to, 5s 6d
24 May, YORK, *imprinted*, reprinted, 1642

Charles tried to make the Parliament believe that he feared *Sir John Hotham* would come out of Hull and "shut him up in YORK." He wanted a little protection. The Parliament, however, accused him of raising a *Rebellion* in YORKSHIRE.

6297 ——— Ib. ¶ His Majestie's Answer to a Printed Book entitled "*A Remonstrance, or the Declaration of the Lords and Commons now assembled in Parliament*," May 26, in Answer to a Declaration concerning the *business of Hull*, 4to, black letter, *fine copy*, 5s 6d
26 May, *R. Barker*

The spirited but rash answer of Charles to the "REMONSTRANCE" of the "*Long Parliament*," wherein he states that the stores at HULL were his private property, "*bought with our own money.*" This Tract of 32 pages is, perhaps, the most important printed document extant relative to the "*troubles at* HULL." It fully debates and describes all the movements of the King in YORKSHIRE, his *Court* at YORK, his guard of YORKSHIRE *gentlemen* there, and other matters connected with the county.

6298 ——— ¶ Another edition, 4to, *in Roman letter, rudely printed* STREET ACCOUNT, 7s 6d
26 May, YORK *imprinted, now reprinted*, 1642

At the end is a small *Broadside* "PROCLAMATION" issued by Charles at YORK, 14 June, and in all probability printed there.

6299 ——— Ib. ¶ A Declaration of the Lords and Commons in Answer to the King's Declaration concerning HULL—the "*Third* REMONSTRANCE," 4to, fine copy, 5s 6d
26 May, *Jos. Hunscot*, 1642

Equally spirited with the preceding, and of great importance for the History of the Civil War troubles. The *Roundhead Parliament* "boldly defends *Sir John Hotham* and his resolute manner in keeping the King out of HULL." The legislature says its voice is "*Law*," and its determination the sovereign rule of the land. The King argues that his will is "LAW," and that all the public works and armes are his property, as much as the clothes he wears.

6300 ——— Ib. ¶ Another Edition, 4to, *rough edges*, RUDELY PRINTED, 3s 6d *E. Paxton*, 1642

☞ HULL *in the Civil Wars.*

6301 ——— Ib. ¶ The Declaration, Votes, and Order of Assistance of both Houses of Parliament concerning the MAGAZINE at HULL, and SIR JOHN HOTHAM, *Governor thereof*, 4to, pp, 16, *uncut, fine copy*, black letter, 5s 6d
4 May to 4 June, *R. Barker*, 1642

A *resume*, or History of all that had taken place betwixt the *Royalists and Roundheads* relative to the possession of KINGSTON-UPON-HULL. This was published by order of Charles I. Is it known whether Barker, his printer, ever got paid for the work done at this period?

6302 ——— Ib. ¶ A Remonstrance, or the DECLARATION of the Lords and Commons in Answer to a "*Declaration*" under His Majestie's name concerning *the business of* HULL, 4to, *fine copy*, pp. 44, 5s 6d 4 June, *John Frank*, 1642

A clear and very impartial account of the occasion of Charles I. from HULL, by Sir John Hotham. Charles wished to enter the towne and dispose of the Magazine and Citadel in any way he might think proper. Sir John Hotham prevented him. As the preceding Tract was a *Royalist* History of the "HULL BUSINESSE," so is this a *Roundhead* account.

6303 ——— Ib. ¶ A Declaration of the Lords and Commons in Parliament concerning His Majestie's Proclamation given at his Court at YORK, 27 May, 1642, 4to, *fine copy*, relative to SIR JOHN HOTHAM PRESERVING HULL FROM THE ATTEMPTS OF PAPISTS AND OTHER MALIGNANT PERSONS, 4s 6d 8 June, *Jos. Hunscott*, 1642

6304 ——— Ib. ¶ Another Edition, 4to, RUDELY PRINTED, *5s* 8 June, Wm. Gaye, 1642

6305 ——— Ib. ¶ *Good Newes* from HULL, being the most happy Discoverie of a TERRIBLE PLOT against the said Towne; Intended by *Sir Charles* GRANTHAM, but discovered by Mr. Hen. Brunker. The *manner of the Betraying to be by a False alarum at the South Port*, 4to, EXCESSIVELY RARE STREET ACCOUNT, 11s 6d
June 15, *J. Tomson*, 1642

Gives also a spirited account of a great sea fight just outside HULL betwixt "Van Tromp" with his Dutch fleet and the English ships *James* and *Rainbow*.

6306 ——— Ib. ¶ *His Majestie's* Declaration to all his loving subjects, occasioned by a *false* and *scandalous imputation* of his intention of LEAVYING WAR AGAINST HIS PARLIAMENT, and of his having *raised force to that end*, published at his COURT AT YORK; also the Lords at YORK, *their disavowal of the same*, 4to, IMPORTANT YORKSHIRE RELATION, black letter, 6s 6d
16 June, YORK, *printed by R. Barker*, 1642

Interesting, as it gives a *List* of all the Lords and Privy Council at YORK siding with the King.

6307 ——— Ib. ¶ Another Edition, 4to, black letter, uncut, but wants small piece of last two leaves, 4s 6d 16 June, *London*, 1642

6308 ——— Ib. ¶ His Majestie's Declaration concerning *Leavies*. His PROCLAMATION issued at YORKE, 18 June, 1642, 4to, CURIOUS, 4s 6d
21 June, YORKE, *first printed*, 1642

6309 ——— Ib. ¶ The *Last Newes* from YORKE and HULL, or a *True Relation* of all the passages and other Occurrences that hath happened in and about the CITY OF YORKE, and the TOWNE of HULL, *also the Execution of a* JESUITE, at YORKE, 4to, *very fine copy*, 8s 6d 7 July, 1642

Two merchants, one from the *West Indies*, came to HULL to sell goods, but Sir Jno. Hotham would not let them come in. They then amused themselves by walking about the outskirts, and they give *curious particulars* of the HULL soldiers throwing up earth works around the Harbour, and making protection for the *Shipping*.

☞ HULL *in the Civil War.*

6310 ——— Ib. ¶ His Majestie's *Answer* to a printed Booke, intituled A New Declaration of the Lords and Commons in Parliament of the 21 of June, 1642, entirely relative to HULL, *and the Roundheads inside.* **Black Letter,** 5s 6d
YORK, *printed by R. Barker,* 1642

6311 ——— Ib. ¶ By the King a PROCLAMATION, Declaring Our Purpose to go, *in our Royall Person* to HULL, and the true Occasion and End thereof, 4to, *with the Royal Arms,* a RARE HULL TRACT, 6s
8 July, YORK, *printed, now re-imprinted* 1642
The King had removed from YORK and gone to BEVERLEY, from which place this Proclamation is dated.

6312 ——— Ib. ¶ Some Speciall PASSAGES from Westminster, London, YORKE, and other parts, collected for the satisfaction of those that desire true Information, from 5 July to 12, 1642, IMPORTANT, AND ALMOST ENTIRELY RELATING TO VARIOUS OCCURRENCES IN HULL, 5s 6d
12 *July,* 1642

6313 ——— Ib. ¶ A Declaration of the Lords and Commons now assembled in Parliament, concerning the *Miserable Distractions* and Grievances this Kingdom now lieth in, by means of *Jesuitical* and *Wicked Councellors* now about His Majestie, 4to, 4s 13 July, 1642
Almost entirely relating to HULL. Provisions were not allowed to go into Hull. An immense number of soldiers were outside trying to force the gates.

6314 ——— Ib. ¶ Another edition, 4to, to which is added a "*Declaration for the Preservation and Safety of the Kingdom and the* TOWN OF HULL," SCARCE, 5s 13 July, *E. Husbands,* 1642

6315 ——— Ib. ¶ Declaration of the Lords and Commons for the *Preservation* and *Safety* of the KINGDOM, and the TOWN of HULL, with the assurance of both Houses to *satisfie all losse sustained by any service done for the safety of the said Towne by reason of the overflowing of the water upon the grounds there,* 4to, *uncut,* VERY RARE, 6s 6d 13 *July, Luke Norton,* 1642
One of the scarcest Civil War Tracts relating to the troubles of HULL. Sir John Hotham, in order to prevent the sudden surprisall and destruction of the *Town* of HULL and *Inhabitants* thereof, was forced to let in some *Tydes* from HUMBER upon the grounds adjoining the town." The King had planted great guns against the walls, and cut off their fresh water.

6316 ——— Ib. ¶ *New Propositions* propounded to the City of London by the Lords and Commons, concerning the raising speedy *Ayd* for the *reliefe* of HULL; whereunto is annexed the Parliament's Resolution concerning SIR JOHN HOTHAM, and all those faithful to the Parliament, 4to, *fine copy,* OF RARE AND INTERESTING HULL RELATION, 7s 6d 15 July, 1642
The title further promises the reader "also a remarkable passage concerning the Earl of *Holland,* who is gone post to his Majesty, at BEVERLEY, in YORKSHIRE."

6317 ——— Ib. ¶ EXCEEDING JOYFULL NEWS from HVLL, sent in a Letter from *Sir John Hotham,* wherein he declares the manner of his taking the *Lord Falconbridge* and his son, with *4 pieces of ordnance,* and 20 *Cavaleers* who were *building a sconce* or *half-moon* neer the TOWN of HULL; how he sent out *Sir John Meldrom* with 500 men to hinder their proceedings, 4to, *fine copy,* VERY RARE RELATION, 9s 6d
16 July, 1642
With "Relation of *Sir John Hotham's* Resolution, presented to the King, at BEVERLEY."

☞ HULL *in the Civil War.*

6318 ——— Ib. ¶ The Petition of the Lords and Commons in Parliament, delivered to His Majestie, the 16th of July, at BEVERLEY (proposing to settle the "HULL BUSINESSE,") with His Majestie's Answer thereunto, 4to, *fine copy,* VERY SCARCE ROYALIST EDITION, 7s 6d
16 July, OXFORD, *printed by His Maiestie's Command,* 1642

6319 ——— Ib. ¶ Another copy, 4to, the King's Printer's Edition, **black letter,** *beautifully clean old copy,* 6s 6d 16 July, *R. Barker,* 1642
How irritating these Roundhead Petitions must have been to the King. The writers always call themselves "*Your Majesty's* MOST OBEDIENT, HUMBLE, FAITHFUL," or "LOVING SUBJECTS," threatening all the time to throttle his friends and soldiers if they caught them.

6320 ——— Ib. ¶ Mills (John, old *Roundhead* in HULL).—The DESIRES and Propositions proposed to *Sir John Hotham,* by the Prince, his Highnesse, concerning the TOWN OF HULL; with Sir John Hotham's Answer and Resolution, nothing derogating from his former constancie, 4to, *very rudely printed,* RARE, 7s 6d
19 July, *Ed. Johnson,* 1642
A very graphic account of the parley between the *Prince* and *Sir John Hotham.*

6321 ——— Ib. ¶ Terrible NEWES from HULL, concerning a *Great Conspiracy* which was intended against SIR JOHN HOTHAM, and the rest of the Inhabitants of the said town by *divers Cavaleers* who lay neer unto the sayd town of HULL, 4to, FINE COPY, 8s 6d
20 July, *Ed. Johnson,* 1642

6321*——— Ib. ¶ The SUPPLICATION of the *Maior, Alderman, Merchants, Mariners, Souldiers,* and *Townsmen,* of KINGSTON-UPON-HULL, in the behalfe of themselves and *Sir John Hotham,* unto his majesty, 4to, *beautiful old copy,* uncut, 8s 6d
20 July, *John Johnson,* 1642
Charles did not get much satisfaction from this tract. The townspeople begged him to be quiet, and go to London, and live on good terms with his Parliament, but that they should never let him into HULL.

6322 ——— Ib. ¶ A REPLICATION of the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, to His Majestie's last answer, sent by the *Earl of Holland,* 4to, *fine copy,* AN IMPORTANT TRACT IN THE HULL SERIES, 5s 6d 29 July, *J. Wright,* 1642
Entirely relating to the "*troubles at* HULL." The Parliament here make the King an offer, that if he will guarantee them the old religion, and not a popish rule, come and live in London, disband his troops, and be on amicable terms with his Parliament, then they will give up HULL into his hands, and hand over both the Army and Navy.

6323 ——— Ib. ¶ *An Alarum to Arms,* or the King's Majestie's Resolution, to *raise arms against* all those that shall oppose or resist him, with the Parliament's Resolution *also* to RAISE FORCES; the *last news from Hull,* 60 *Cavaleers slain,* 4to, 5s 6d 29 July, *Geo. Tomlinson,* 1642

6324 Ib. ¶ A *Declaration* of the Lords and Commons setting forth the Grounds and Reasons that necessitate them at this time *to take up defensive arms* against his Majesty and the ROYALISTS, 4to, *uncut,* FINE COPY, 4s 6d
3 Aug., *E. Husbands,* 1643
The King had got the start of the Parliament in collecting an Army in YORKSHIRE. He was outside HULL, threatening to storm the place to the utmost of his power. The *Roundheads,* under the plea that they were going to "defend" him, quickly get troops together to oppose him.

☞ HULL *in the Civil War.*

6325 ——— ¶ Another edition, 4to, *entirely different, apparently* a STREET ACCOUNT, as it is *rudely printed*, 5s 6d 3 Aug., *Banks & Lee*, 1642

6326 ——— ¶ A *Joyfull* MESSAGE sent from the King's Most Excellent Majesty to *Sir John Hotham*, wherein he declares the last and full Resolution concerning the said Sir John, and the TOWN of HULL, ¶ *It being Comfortable and Welcome Tydings*, 4to, A VERY RUDELY PRINTED TRACT, 7s 6d 4 Aug., *R. Seymour*, 1642

6327 ——— ¶ The King's Maiestie's Intention concerning the *setting up of His Standard* and Levying of Warre against both Houses of Parliament, 4to, fine copy, EDGES UNCUT, 5s 6d 6 Aug., *H. Blunon*, 1642

"The *Cavaleers* doe begin already to take men's horses from them by force. They have uncivilly used and searcht a gentleman."

6328 ——— Ib. ¶ His Majestie's Declaration to all His Loving Subjects [relative "to our *Town* and port of HULL being kept from us by force of armes"] upon occasion of his late messages, 4to, 82 *closely printed pages*, FINE COPY, 5s 6d 12 Aug., *At Cambridge*, 1642

A *History* of the disturbances and skirmishes in YORKSHIRE for the previous 12 months. Full particulars are given of the "Rebels" inside HULL. "*Sir John Hotham* sallyed out in the night and murdered" several of the *Cavalliers*.

6329 ——— Ib. ¶ Another edition, 4to, in black letter, wants major part of title, 5s 6d 12 Aug., YORK, *printed by R. Barker*, 1642

6330 ——— Ib. ¶ A Remonstrance of the Lords and Commons assembled in Parliament, or a Reply of both Houses to a printed Book called: ¶ *His Majestie's Answer to a Printed Book entituled*, "A REMONSTRANCE OF THE LORDS AND COMMONS CONCERNING THE BUSINESSE of HULL, 4to, fine copy, pp. 69, 5s 6d 3 Nov., *I. Wright*, 1642

Interesting—as this is the Parliamentary or *Roundhead* HISTORY OF THE "HULL BUSINESSE and troubles."

6331 ——— Ib.—¶ The Ordinance concerning the Subsidie of *Tonnage* and *Poundage* (of HULL PORT, &c.) also Declaration in Answer to King's Proclamation for Receipt and Payment of Customs, 4to, *uncut, very fine copy*, 4s 6d 31 Dec., *L. Blacklock*, 1642

6332 ——— Ib.—¶ HVLLS *Managing of the Kingdom's Cause*, or, a Brief Historicall RELATION of the severall *Plots* and *Attempts* against KINGSTON-UPON-HULL, from the beginning of these unhappy differences to this day, 30 closely printed pages, RARE AND VERY INTERESTING HISTORICAL ACCOUNT, 4to, 11s 6d 18 June, 1644

A temperate *Roundhead* account.

6333 ——— Ib. ¶ The *Humble Remonstrance* and Resolves of *Col. Overton's Regiment* in his Excellencies Garrison of HULL, with Col. Overton's Letter to CROMWELL, 4to, *very fine copy*, EDGES UNCUT, 5s 6d 1649

Various scandalous stories had been circulated against the *Roundhead soldiers* and people of HULL. The former could stand it no longer, and at once compiled a very extraordinary document and sent it off to CROMWELL.

6334 ——— Ib. ¶ *More Hearts* and *Hands* appearing for the Work, being two Letters, the one sent from *Collonel Robert Overton, Governour* of HULL, to his Excellency Lord Generall Cromwell, the other from the *Soldiers* of KINGSTON-UPON-HULL, 4to, *fine copy*, 6s 1653

Relative to the HULL soldiers' jealousy of Cromwell's position, and his "*Barebone*" parliament.

☞ HULL *in the Civil War.*

6335 ——— Ib. ¶ HVLS *Pillar of Providence* Erected, or the *Providentiall Columne*, setting out Heaven's Care for Deliverance of that People from the BLOUD-SUCKING CAVALIERS, who had for *six weeks* closely Besieged them, by T C., Minister of God's Word, 4to, *fine copy, of a rare Puritan Account*, 8s 6d 1644

Dedicated "to the *Lords, dispersed* and *scattered ones*, beloved of the Father, gathered into HULL the *rest of God's providence*." Very closely printed, full of matter.

☞ *Other curious tracts, containing Anecdotes and* "Relations" *of the* TROUBLES OF HULL, *may be met with under various heads in this* YORKSHIRE *division.*

6337 HUNTER (Dr. A., *a well known* COOK *and* CHEMIST OF YORK) Culina Famulatrix Medicinæ, or Receipts in Modern Cookery, sm. 8vo, PLATE OF FAT PIG, half calf, 2s 6d YORK, 1805

6338 HUNTER (A., *a facetious Doctor* of YORK) Men and Manners, or *Concentrated Wisdom*, 12mo, pp. 264, half calf, A MOST EXTRAORDINARY BOOK of 1500, WISE THOUGHTS, OR LITERARY SUGAR PLUMS, 4s 6d YORK, printed 1809

It is a wonder that this book is not now reprinted. Many worse volumes, with only a rotten antiquity to recommend them, are kept continually in print, and find a ready sale.

6339 HUNTER (Rev. J.) *the Hallamshire Glossary*, with an Appendix of Words by Thoresby, and a second one by Watson, with Remarks on the *Dialect of Halifax parish*, 8vo, 5s 6d *Pickering*, 1829

6340 HUNTER's (Jos.) History and Topography of the Parish of SHEFFIELD, in the County of York, with Notices of ECCLESFIELD, HANSWORTH TREETON, and WHISTON, and the Chapellry of BRADFIELD, *numerous fine plates*, LARGE PAPER, imp. folio, £6 18s 1819

6341 HUNTER's SOUTH YORKSHIRE.—The History and Topography of the Deanery of DONCASTER, 2 vols, roy. folio, PLATES, LARGE PAPER, *half russia, uncut*, £14 18s

6342 HUNTER (Rev. Jos., the *Historian* of SOUTH YORKSHIRE) Common Place Book, 8vo, *an interesting* MANUSCRIPT, full of *Memoranda relating to* YORKSHIRE, OLD BOOKS, and with *Notes of* ANTIQUITIES and early GREEK LITERATURE, 7s 6d 18—

6343 ——— Ib., 12mo, another *Manuscript Note Book*, 6s 6d 18—

6344 ——— Ib., another MS. *Note Book* entitled "NOTES," and signed *S. J. Hunter*, 12mo, 5s 6d 1846

6345 ——— Ib., "*Extracts from MSS. in the Libraries of the* HERALDS COLLEGE and the BRITISH MUSEUM, relating to the TOPOGRAPHY of YORKSHIRE, 4to, *a closely written* TOPOGRAPHICAL NOTE BOOK BY THIS DISTINGUISHED ANTIQUARY, *new half morocco*, 50s 1808—10

6346 ——— Ib., another MANUSCRIPT NOTE BOOK, containing Extracts from *Parish Registers*, and an *immense number of Names* of OLD YORKSHIRE FAMILIES, *Births* and *Deaths*, closely written, *half morocco*, 18s 18—

6347 ——— Ib., another *Note Book*, with *Religious Hymns* and *Sacred Poetry*, &c., signed "J. HUNTER, 1849," 3s 6d

6348 HUNTER's (Rev. Jos., *Historian of* YORK) Discourse on the "Poor;" and Tribute to the Memory of Rev. Jno. Simpson, 8vo, 2 tracts, 2s 6d 1813

6349 HUTTON BUSHELL.—Dawson (Chas., of HUTTON BUSHELL) Poetry for Youth, 16mo, *with* NUMEROUS CURIOUS WOODCUTS by BEWICK and others, 2s 6d YORK, 1824

6350 HUTTON (Math., Archbishop of YORK) de Electione, Praedestinatione ac Reprobatione, sm. 8vo, pp. 257, *vellum cover*, stained, 4s 6d 1613

A scarce work by this Yorkshire Bishop, printed by one Thomas Henry, an English printer, who followed his occupation abroad

6351 INGLEBY Mannor, the Old Mansion of *Sir William Foulis, Bt.*, FINE ENGRAVING, showing the Grounds, LARGE PAPER, 2s 1709

6352 INGRAM (Hy., of WAKEFIELD) *Zuleima*, a Tale of Persia, Cain, St. Paul at Malta, with other Poems, sm. 8vo, 3s *Halifax*, 1844

6353 INSTRUCTIONS for the *Roundhead Soldiers* of YORK. ¶ Instructions agreed upon by the Lords and Commons for the Deputy Lieutenants for the County of Yorkshire, 4to, *uncut*, RARE, 5s 6d *Overton*, 1642

This was an official document, issued by the "*Long Parliament.*" The county is filled in in MANUSCRIPT.

6354 INTERESTING Narrative of *Harriet and Henry Douglas*, two young Orphan Children found on the *North Border of* YORKSHIRE, 12mo, 2s 1819

6355 IRELAND's (Edmund, of YORK) The *Psalm Singer's Guide*, being a Choice Collection of the most useful Tunes of the Psalms, in 2, 3, and 4 parts, being all in the *Ge. fol. re. ut.* cliff, taught by *J. Hall, R. Sowerby*, and others, 12mo, VERY RARE, THE FIRST BOOK PRINTED AT YORK with MUSICAL NOTES, 9s 6d

YORK, *printed by Grace White for ye Author*, 1720

6356 ISAAC WALTON's Love and Truth, in two Modest and Peaceable Letters on the Distempers of the Present Times, written from a *Quiet and Conformable Citizen* of London to *two Busie and Factious Shopkeepers*, edited by Thos. Zouch of York, 8vo, *uncut*, SCARCE, 4s 6d YORK, *printed* 1795

6357 JACOBINISM in YORKSHIRE, 1688. Thoughts of a Private Person about the Justice of the *Gentlemen's* UNDERTAKING at YORK, 4to, A CURIOUS YORKSHIRE CONTROVERSIAL WORK, ISSUED AT THE TIME JAMES II. RAN AWAY FROM LONDON, 3s SECRETLY *printed*, 1688

6358 JACOBITE REBELLION of 1745. *Discourse* in York Cathedral on the, by Bishop Herring, 12mo, 2s YORK, &c., 1745-6

6359 JENKINSON (Will., old *Roundhead*). ¶ *Lamentable* and *Sad News* from the North, viz., YORK, LANCASTER, &c., sent in a Letter from a Gentleman resident in YORKE, *to his Friend living in Lumbard Street*, 4to, *very fine copy*, A RARE AND TRULY "*lamentable*" ACCOUNT, 7s 6d 1642

His account of the *riotings* of the *Cavaliers* in YORKE frightens a quiet reader out of his senses:—"Wives were ravished before our faces, our children's brains dashed out against the walls, ourselves exposed, &c." "The *Cavaliers* will come into taverns, knock out the bottom of the vessels, and drink so long as they think good."

6360 JOANNA SOUTHCOTT's Remarks and Inquiries on Rev. Jos. Cookin's Discourse—the Doctrine of Devils, 8vo, 3s LEEDS, *printed* 1806

6361 ——— Ib. Sound an Alarm in My Holy Mountain—How Satan's Reign is to be cut short, 8vo, pp. 76, 3s 6d LEEDS, *printed* 1804

6362 JOANNA SOUTHCOTT (*the Inspired Prophetess*) an EXTRAORDINARY COLLECTION of the Prophecies and Works of, issued at *Leeds, Stourbridge, &c.*, 8vo, *nearly 50 distinct works*, in 5 vols, thick 8vo, *rare*, 33s

Leeds, Stourbridge, &c., 1799—1805

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"*Finito libro referamus gratia Christo*
Facto fine, pia laudatur virgo Maria."—ib. No. 222.

"*Et est completus per J..... C..... H..... anno domini .... pro quo Deus gloriosus cum matre ejus gloriosa sit benedictus in sæculo sæculorum. Amen.*"—Bibl. Arundel. MS. 430.

"*Opere consummato sit laus et gloria Christo.*"—ib. No. 436.

"*Orate pro N. N. qui scripsit hunc librum.*"

Sometimes the old scribe was not quite so pious in his wishes. On the last page of a manuscript in the Bibliotheque Imperiale, "De rerum Proprietatibus," the copyist finishes after this fashion :—

Detur pro pena pos, hanaps, vignea vina.

A very dry old writer ends an "Infortiat," in the same library, with this irrelevant distich :—

Explicit expliceat, bibere scriptor eat.

Another facetious fellow finishes a religious MS. in this fashion :—

"*Hic liber est scriptus,*
Qui scripsit sit benedictus,
Qui culpat manum.
Scriptoris . . . . . .

The last line must not be completed. It offers to the fault-finder a proposition which may yet occasionally be heard at Billingsgate. The curious may consult *Bibl. Harl.* No. 1801. The scribe was, in all probability, an Englishman.

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